READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS
AND BUY
FROM THE ADVERTISERS.

McGill Daily

Vol. XVI., No. 7. MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1927 PRICE TWO CENTS.

PATRONIZE THE UNION
CAFETERIA
FOR YOUR MEALS.

DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH IS UNJUST TODAY

Dr. Stephen Leacock Addresses Canadian Civil Service

PROFESSIONAL

States Immigration One of Most Important Questions in Country

Indicating that there is something basically wrong with the present system of distribution and that attention must be directed toward the solution of these problems if the world is not to be "blown up", Dr. Stephen Leacock urged a large audience at the Professional Institute in Ottawa to contemplate the matter of distribution. Dr. Leacock was delivering one of a series of 12 lectures which are to be delivered by prominent persons of the country to members of Canada's Civil Service under the auspices of the Professional Institute. After terming it an economically unjust world in which one man was wrongly valued at two or three dollars a day while another drew $200,000, he declared: "We must go at least that far with the Communist and Socialist. We cannot analyze the world and find there is justice in it, and we cannot solve the problem of social injustice by denying that is exists.

"We live in a strange medley of complex forces. The blind forces of the industrial machine are getting beyond our control. All the more need exists, therefore, for the creation of a body of economic thought to grapple with this extraordinary problem".

Speaking of the economic factors in the development of the Dominion, Dr. Leacock said one of the most important was the question of the migration of people into the country. It was quite plain that if we could bring in a constant flood of desirable people—leaving out for the moment the racial and national aspects—and if continuously those people could have access to the materials of the country so that their developments could go forward without a break, we had made our fortune.

LECTURES ON MODERN AUTHORS

Famous Writers to be Discussed at Y.M.C.A.

A series of lectures on English writers will be given, commencing Thursday, by Miss J. G. Sime, in the Association Hall of the Central Y. M. C.A.

These lectures will be held each Thursday evening for sveen weeks and will include discussions of George Meherdith, Thomas Hardy, Robert Louis Stevenson, Rudyard Kipling, Sir James Barrie, Arnold Bennett, John Galsworthy, Joseph Conrad George Moore, G. B. Shaw and others of today and yesterday.

The series will be conducted under the auspices of the Sir. George Williams College with H. Burton as chairman.

Further Grant Received For Blacker Library

The Blacker Library of Zoology has received a further grant of $22,000. from Mr. and Mrs R. R. Blacker of Pasadena, California to whose generosity, it will be remembered, this Library owes its existence.

The University is directly ndebted to Dr. Casey A. Wood for this benefaction and the following figures show that it is a most important one. In 1920, $40,000 was received, $30,000 for the purchase of books and $10,000 as an endowment for maintenance of the Library. In 1922, 1923 and 1924 additional donations were made amounting to $30,321. Within the last month $8,350 has been placed with the Brantford Trust Company to establish a Book Fund which will yield an income of $500, and now we receive word that our beenefactors are donating $22,000, more for printing a catalogue of the Library and filling in gaps, etcetera. This brings the total amount subscribed to $100,671.

PRACTICAL KNOTTING TOPIC OF ADDRESS

Aikman Gives Demonstration Before Old Scouts

MEMBERS TAKE PART

Picture of Club to be Taken in Near Future

A very informal demonstration on knots featured the first meeting of 1927 held by the Old Scouts' Club held last night at Strathcona Hall.

Howard Aikman, a former member of McGil and a past president of the club, who now holds the position of Scoutmaster of the Montreal Sea Scouts was the speaker, or rather the demonstrator of the evening. After the usual camp supper which preceded the demonstration, the members of the club seated themselves about the demonstrator who distributed pieces of rope to those present and started proceedings by pointing out the differences which existed between what are known to scouts and sea scouts as a knot, bend, hitch and splice.

After this rather careful explanation, the demonstrating began. First the speaker gave the varous uses of a knot used in scouting and then he tied the knot so that those surrounding him could quite easily grasp the methods of tying. it Each member who was unacquainted with the manner of tying the knot was helped by Mr. Aikman or Messrs. Buchanan and Neville who ably assisted him so that when the next knot was taken up the previous one could easily be tied by all present. In this manner the demonstrator took up the Bowline in its different forms as the Bowline on a Bight, French Bowline and the Bowline proper. At this stage of the proceedings a member of the group asked the speaker whether he was acquainted with the knot used in the hanging of a person.

In a few seconds the demonstrator

(Continued on page four)

CONTESTANTS WORKING IN COMPETITION

Over 70 Cards Given Out To Artists

REVUE POSTERS

Exhibition Held in Union Ballroom First Week in February

If the number of artists working on the poster competition for the Red and White Revue of 1927 is to be taken as a criterion of the interest which that annual affair is arousing among undergraduates at McGill and students in the various schools and art academies of the city, then one must conclude that this year's competition will be one of the most successful that the Revue has ever had.

According to Miss Heasley, who is giving out the cards to the contestants, over 70 have been called for to date, and with almost three weeks to go yet it is probable that the final total will be more than 100. The opportunity of winning $10.00 as a prize, or a couple of tickets to the show, has evidently appealed to the commercial instincts of a considerable number.

No special competition is being held for designs for the program cover as in previous years. If none of the posters submitted are suitable for a program cover then one of the more skillful artists on the campus will be called upon.

There will be a new departure this year in the judging of the competition. In former years several artists have acted as judges. The result has been that the prize has been awarded to the most artistic poster and very little attention has been given to advertising merit. This year however it is hoped that the judges will be commercial artists or advertising men and the advertising appeal of the poster will receive more consideration than artistic merit.

The competition closes January 29 and the exhibit will be held the first week in February in the Union. The first prize is $10.00 in cash, the second $5.00 in cash, and the third two tickets to the performance. The caption McGILL RED & WHITE REVUE of 1927 must be in standard lettering, samples of which may be received from Miss Heasley at the Union the same time the cards on which to do the poster are received. These cards are all of a standard size 22½ X 28½. Every poster must contain some place on it the words McGILL RED AND WHITE REVUE of 1927, His Majesty's Theatre March 10—11—12. The other details of design and the colours used are left entirely to the discretion of the artist.

EXTENSION COURSE ON GREEK DRAMA

Dr. Woodhead to Deliver Course of Five Lectures

Under the auspices of the McGill University Extension Department, a course of lectures on the Ancient Greek Drama will be delivered by Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Chairman of the Department of Classics. The course is to consist of five lectures the first one taking place on Friday, January the 21st. the subject which is "Greek Drama, its setting and Conventions." On Friday, January 28th. the subject will be "Aeschylus," with a special study of the "Ogamemnon," on Friday, February 4th. "Sophocles" with a special study of "Oedipus the King," on Wednesday February 9th, "Euripides" with a special study of the "Hippolytus" and the last lecture will take place on Friday, February 18th, on Aristophanes and the Comedy.

These lectures are free to all students and the general public who care to attend and will be delivered in Room 44 of the Arts Building at 5 p.m. on the day mentioned. These lectures should interest all who like any kind of drama.

M. Choquette To Discuss Physics And Astronomy

Monseignor C. P. Choquette, honorary president of the Montreal centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will deliver an address at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada which will be held tomorrow evening at 8.15 in the Macdonald Physics building.

The subject of the address will be "Dettes Mutuelles de l'Astronomie et de la Physique. The speech will be given in French. Members are invited to bring their friends.

Dr. Ruttan has left for Ottawa to atttend a meeting of the Research Council which takes place this morning. He has cancelled his lectures for Thursday of this week.

MECHANICAL VISIT LARGE BRASS PLANT

Mtl. Br. of James Robertson Company Inspected

A small party of Mechanical Club members visited the Montreal plant of James Robertson Company, Ltd. yesterday afternoon. Mr. Matterson, suerintendent of the brass foundry and the lead works, conducted the party around his portion of the plant, while Mr. Groudy, of the Accounting Department, showed the lay-outt of the Store-rooms and Shipping Department, showed the lay-out of the through the courtesy of Mr. N. Prowse, Superintendent of the Brass Finishing Department.

In the Lead Works various Alloys, such as Type Metals, Solders, Bearing Metals, etc., are prepared according to the analysis specified by the customer, or according to the formulae of various patented alloys protected by Trade Names and manufactured under License by the James Robertson Company.

Lead Sheets of any size and weight, are rolled from Chemically Pure Lead or from Antimonial Lead, according to specification. Laid Pipe, in all sizes up to 12 inch diameter and ½ inch thick, is "squirted" in straught lengths by a hydraulic ram machine; while a similar machine, having two hydraulic rams, can squirt either straight or bent lead pipe, and is used for making S-Traps and Elles. Large Lead Pipe Connections, for use in Chemical Works, are cast if required in sufficient numbers to justify the expense of making a Pattern. If only one or two are required, then the fittings are made up from stock size cast lead flanges and short lengths of squirted lead pipe, the joints being made by "burning" with an oxy-acetylene torch. The small pipe for use in Soda Fountains is either lead pipe lined with tin, or solid block tin pipe, so as to avoid the danger of lead poisoning.

The Brass Department was next visited. When only a few castings are required the moulds are made by hand from wooden patterns, but for the parts of standard fittings the moulds are made in a molding machine operated by compressed air. The patterns for use in these moulding machines are made of metal (either brass or an aluminum alloy) so as to resist the wear caused by the abrasive action of the moulding sand.

The patterns are made in two halves, and are mounted on two plates. One plate being used to form the "drag" or bottom half of the sand mould, and the other plate to form the "cope" or top part of the mold, in which are the "sprue" or pouring hole and the "riser" or vent hole. The "cores" which are used to form the hollow portions of the finished castings are moulded by hand, from sand that has been mixed with molasses or some other "binder", and baked in a gas heated core oven.

The brass is melted in coke furnaces, in crucables which hold aobut 200 lbs. of metal. Oil furnaces and gas heated furnaces have also been tried, but coke furnaces seem to give better satisfaction. These furnaces are situated in pits, and when the metal in the crucible is melted two men seize the crucible in a huge pair of tongs, lift it out of the furnace, and carry it to the waiting rows of sand moulds. While each mould is being poured a third man holds back the scum which floats to the surface of the molten brass.

When the casting has cooled down the mould is broken open and the sand is sifted, "tempered", and returned to the moulding machines, while the castings are taken to the "sprue cutter". This is a pair of shears where the "risers" and "sprues" are removed and returned to the crucibles to be remelted; while the various individual

(Continued on page four)

GOOD MATERIAL UNCOVERED AT SHOW TRYOUTS

Large Crowd Of Co-eds On Hand For Parts

MEN TODAY

Casting to be Completed Tomorrow With Final Chorus Trials

The top floor of the Union was literally packed with co-eds or all years yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the casting tryout for female parts in the Red and White revue of 1927. It is estimated that more than sixty girls in all appeared to compete for positions in next March's production. No names of the successful people would be divulged to a Daily reporter after last evening's trials, as it was explained that everyone concerned should watch announcements that are to be made early next week.

The music room was utilized to put the various candidates through their parts, one girl being rehearsed at a time until the entire sixty had been disposed of. When asked last night, the producer stated that excellent material had been uncovered in yesterday's tryout, and that it was a decidedly good augury for the success of the show next spring.

A similar tryout for the men is scheduled for five o'clock this afternoon in the music room of the Union. At this all the male parts of the Revue will be practically decided upon, thus completing the entire acting cast of the show. All male undergraduates are eligible for positions, whether they have had previous amateur dramatic experience or not

To complete the casting of the Red and White Revue final dancing trials will be held in the R.V.C. gym tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. With the two pre-Christmas dancing tryouts, ample opportunity will have been given to all girls desirous of obtaining chorus positions, to turnout and compete. Therefore tomorrow's casting will probably be final in choice, it is said.

NEW FEATURE IN EXTENSION COURSE

Prof. Caldwell on "Introduction to Philosophy"

Professor Caldwell has announced that in the ensuing extension lectures on "Introduction to Philosophy" he will make special references in Central Europe. This is in deference to a wish expressed by several members of his class last term.

Among the subjects to be dealt with in this course are: What is meant by Modernism? Philosophy in the English-Speaking World; The leading influences on British and European Thought during the Nineteenth Century; Anglo-German thought before the Great War; Philosophy and Religion today. This course will prove a valuable means of acquiring an education in philosophy, and will teach people to think independently and systematically on important matters. It may be taken by people who did not take the course prior to Christmas. The first lecture is on Friday evening, Jan. 14th, at 8 o'clock, and the course will continue for ten successive Fridays.

Unclaimed Letters at Registrar's Office

Letters for the following people are unclaimed at the Registrar's office:—

Angells, D. E.; Anderson, Mde.; Anderson, Harold; Atkinson, R.; Brosberg, E.; Burns N. W.; Burrows Jan; Chidecav, Prof.; Clarke, Pedro L. Fraser, Prof. Roy; Fraser, Miss Margaret; Irwin, Lenora; Jeffries, Miss; Marriott, Mr. and Mrs Grant; Martin, Arthur; Meek Mr. ad Mrs. T.; Minish, Dr. N. P.; Rhulin, Mr. Val; Sparks, Jerry; Stockhausen, Ewen; Tracy, Prof. and Mrs. H.; Watkins, Miss C. Clarke, Furniss.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters shall be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Howard Turner Entertains At Tea Tomorrow

Howard Turner's music makers will hold the stage at tomorrow's Jazz Tea which takes place at five in the Union Cafeteria. They will dole out in rather generous quantities the twentieth century jazz rythm and negro sob so pleasing to the ears of this music-loving generation. Banjo by Aspler and trumpet by Tomasso will fill all listeners with Black Bottom restless joy, while the saxaphones by Higgins, Chisholm, Shaffer will serve as soothing influences.

Those who attend will have the opportunity of imbibing India's finest tea to the tune of the newest dance hits and of devouring mouthful of Pierre's delicacies for every four bars Come, Jazz Tea at the Cafeteria tomorrow.

McGILL S.C.A. TO HEAR DELEGATION

Student Views on Many Subjects to be Reported Tonight

During the Christmas vacation the McGill S. C. A. sent a delegate to the Second National Conference held at St. Annes. Here were students from all over the Dominion and although they held one thing in common yet when it came to relating to the subjects of Government, Education and the Church there were widely diverging opinions. This delegation from McGill is to make its report at a supper meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall at six tonight.

To those who met together it was apparent that there is some change necessary in the position in which the world now finds itself. Political life is corrupt, education is only based on commercial value and the churches are far from being filled. To suggest a complete change is not practicable but the change must come about by the gradual educating of the people at large to appreciate things other than those which can be reckoned in dollars and cents. A self-made man asserts that he has earned his pile and is now going to have the best that life can give him. He sets out perhaps by buying beautiful pictures for his home. This does not mean that he is obtaining the most that those pictures can give him. He has at first to be educated up to the point where he can fully appreciate and enjoy all that Art means to a mature and perfected life. Similarly for those who are now youthful and say that they are going to strive for the best that life can give, they have to first eliminate all that is superfical, and arriving at the essence of it all, proceed to make their life in tune. How is this to be done? It is hard to give any definite statement but the elementary fact is that students must begin to think for themselves. So the delegation is to give its reports and then perhaps there will be food for thought. Friends are invited to this meeting and the charge for the supper will be the reasonable sum of 30 cets.

MISS ETHEL STARK TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Ethel Stark, a student in the McGill Conservatorium of Music will give a violin recital in Windsor Hall on February 15. Miss Stark is studying the violin under Mr. Saul Brant of the Conservatorium.

Miss Stark has distinguished herself in her studies and on two occassions has been awarded Macdonald Scholarships for Music.

Two weeks ago she gave a concert in the Hall of the Conservatorium. Tickets for the recital may be obtained from the Conservatorium.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

5.00—Chess Club Meeting.
5.00—Freshman — Sophomore Basketball Managers Meeting.
5.00—C.O.T.C. Musketry.
5.10—Arts II—Comm. II Hockey.
6.00—S.C.A. Conference.
6.10—Sci. II—Med. III Hockey.
7.15—Players' Club.
8.15—Royal Astronomical Society.

COMING

Jan. 13th
Delta Sigma Society.
Lit Executive.
Indoor Rifle Club.
Jan. 14th.
M. Georges Claude.
Jan. 28th.
Plumbers' Ball.
Feb. 23rd
McGill Musical Association Broadcast.

ANNUAL DANCE OF KNIGHTS OF MORTAR SUCCESS

Pharmacist Desert Pestles And Drugs For Enjoyable Rampage

MEDICAL BUILDING

Supper Was Served in Hall in Cabaret Style

Abandoning the pestle and mortar, Pharmacy students graduates along with their friends, gave themselves up to an evening of fun and frolic at their Annual Dance held at the Medcal Building last night. About forty couples attended and before the close of the evening everybody knew everybody else. Those who did not care to dance played bridge and several fine prizes were awarded to the winners. The great majority however spent their time in dancing and later in inspecting the many weird pathological specimens in the Medical Building. Supper was served at little tables placed around the dancing floor in cabaret style. Favors were distributed early in the evening and the gayly coloured paper hats added a bright touch of color in contrast to the more sombre hues of the portraits on the walls.

Prof. A. B. J. Moore, head of the Department of Pharmacy, acted as patron while Mrs Sherwin was hostess. Jean C. Bernard, President of the Pharmacy Students' Council represented the University of Montreal Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore were among the guests of honour.

Among those who attended were:—Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz, the Misses Celia Ein; Sadie Brown; Rae Goldner; Rose Burke; Shirley Dorfman; Mary Krasnov; Edith Weinstein; Fay Greenberg; Bertha Kivenko; Minnie Marcelle; Helen Lewis; Sarah Hoffman; Goldie Urovitch; Edith Schwartz; Lillian Roth; Farla Goldman; Rae Gerson; Bertie Marcus; Zelda Wener; Rose Silverman; Molly Sherwin; Bertha Furlong; Mary Mitler; Crelinstein; Dora Levine; Gussie Cella Wener; Lillian; Lermar; Ida Mutchnick; Mamie Simcoe; Sarah Robbin; Faby Chalifoux; Gertrude Lerner; Jessie Ticktin; Rose Tannenabum; A. Musgrove and the Messrs Harry Weinrauch; G. Sidnon; I. Ellmeleck; J. Hersovitch; B. Spiegelman; S. Rosenberg; M. Krasnov; N. Schlenger; N. Rivenko; A. Garlick; A. Pascal; J. London; F. Singer; J. Goldapple; H. Bellman; J. Cape; H. Rosovitch; M. Regenstreif; S. Pearson; C. Campbell; L. Sherwin; I. Klein; E. Payne; S. McPartlin; D. Blustein; A. Sturman; W. Cohen; D. Jassby; R. Ginsberg; P. Adalman; M. N. Cohen; H. Cohen; H. Greenstein; F. Pascal; J. Bernard; L. Lebovitch; Wm. Lebel; H. Tannenbaum; and Dr. V. R. de Boissiere.

DELTA SIGMA TO MEET TOMORROW

"Aim of Modern Education is Mediocrity"

"Resolved That The Aim Of Modern Education Is Mediocrity," is the subject that will be discussed in the form of an open forum by the Delta Sigma Society, tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The topic under discussion is one which caused a great deal of interest at the National Student Conference which was held at Macdonald College during the Christmas vacation. Four students who were at the conference will open the debate, two upholding and two opposing the proposition. There will be no judges but a vote will be taken as to the merits of the subject.

This form of meeting is a definite break from the old formal inter-year debates which excited little interest, tomorrow anyone may speak. Besides offering an opportunity for the exchange of opinions, it will give those who wish it practice in public speaking.

It is expected that a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity of discussing a subject which is of so vital interest to all serious students.

At the close of the meeting tea will be served.

Extraordinary Revelations Disclosed By Examination Of New Students Directory

An unprecedented event has taken place within the precincts of our Campus. The annual Directory Stakes have resulted in a dead-heat. Hitherto the Smiths have had it all their own way, but this year the Browns, by herculean efforts have equalled their total of 17 members. The clan MacDonald takes second place (if the Mcs as well as the Macs are included) with a score of 15. There are 11 Cohens and 9 Robinsons, but only 7 Joneses. All others are also-rans.

McGill this year is a very pious university. There is a Bishop, a Priest—who holds Maass—two Abbotts and a Monk, who inhabit the Church at Christmas. Antiquity is well represented by some Adams, Eve, and Cain, but Abel appears to have been slain, as he is not mentioned.

It is rumoured that Bill Gentleman prefers the Blond: her Bloom is natural, and they says the Boyes Chase her and He'd her Hand in the Hall. A Rose by any other name would smell as sweet, but what about a Rosenbloom?

There are some savages (one a coed, naturally) from the Woolley West. but the Airey new buildings have given them a Koff, in fact one is always Coffin. Many Landes are represented here. We have a Terk, and the old friends Ireland and Israel. There is a Cape in Poland, and a French in the Day.

As usual McGill is very Noble, having four Kings, while there is a Baron, a Duke and several other Peers. Some live in a Fogg, others Wait, but Watt son there is of course Holmes as well, tracking Low Crooks with a Grimm Barr. One of them is Bill Sykes, to whom his friends Saibil. Despite the fact that there are three pages devoted to Macs, there is only one Nickle: perhaps one of them Betts with it, or they may even Gamble. One Zucker had an awful Row over the Price of a Bell, Butt the Brower was a Pickle (ed) man, and didn't give a Rapp for the Barker.

The professors should be pleased to find that we have a Lerner, who is Sharp, and a Workman who is Apter at getting Marks than Doolittle who got Beaten. Le Sage was Wise enough to Winn, a Black Stocking with his Wylie Brain. This being Winter it is not surprising that there is a Frost, but it may surprise some to find we have Sommer among us although there is Snow on the Mountain.

The number of animals wandering around the Campus is surprising. There are Mules and a Dobbin, and the Wolf chased the Hare into the Trap where the Katz were already Yelin. The only poet is Burns, and he has composed a Sonnet to a Nightingale which would not Budge from its Hole. We have a Turtle, some Hinds, and among the Fish is a Spratt. The Fox and the Lamb are alive, but it is rumored that the Cooke has already Begun to

(Continued on page four)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week day during the academic year at 328 Sherbrooke Street West, telephone LAncaster 7141.

A. Ross Harkness ..... Editor-in-chief
Theodore H. Harris ..... Managing Editor
Duncan A. L. MacDonald .. Sports Editor
Leo Edel ..... News Editor
Gilbert H. Fletcher...Advertising Manager
Betty Green ..... Women's Editor
Isabel Craig ..... Women's Asst. Editor

Associate Editors

J. G. Brierley	R. W. Jones
G. Brown, jr.	D. M. deC. Legate
Virginia Campbell	J. G. Nelles
C. L. Copland	C. H. Peters
C. H. Dawes	L. Schwartz
J. R. Frith	Beatrice Tweedie
J. P. Manion	

Night Editor. Louis Schwartz.

STAFF

Barsha, Erdrich, Friedman, Fay, Levine, Smilovitz, Shapiro.

Wednesday, January 12, 1927

King Henry's Suspenders

PRESIDENT CLARENCE COOK of the University of Michigan, speaking at the National Student Federation traced the evolution of a professor with such brutal realism that we reprint it in our editorial columns commending it to the attention of the students:

"Most professors (he said) reach their positions through a curious process. After they receive their passkey into that intellectual garret of Phi Beta Kappa, the devil, in the form of some friend, whispers into their ears that they should teach. They often accept the suggestion, and after securing their master's degrees, they write a thesis on some such subject as "The Suspenders of Henry VIII" and then are qualified to teach. A thesis subject is by definition a subject about which no one ever cared to write before.

"This type of man is then put in charge of a group of freshmen and he generally has a great disdain of their consummate ignorance, while they on their part have a great distain for his consummate learning. Sometime someone springs up among the freshmen with the declaration that the suspenders of Henry VIII are the most important things in the world. Immediately the professor picks him up from the bog of ignorance in which the rest of the freshmen lie and starts him on the path to another professorship."

The College of the Future

AN encouraging sign that students are awakening to the realization that they must take a lively and active interest in the education that concerns them is seen in the number of student conferences which were held during the last month. The National Federation Student Federation of the United States held their second gathering at the Wesleyan Parley of Education held at Wesleyan University; Canadian students held their own conference at Montreal when the National Student Federation of Canadian students was formed.

Committees were formed to discuss such important questions as curricula, athletics, fraternities, student government, and the honor system.

While it is not expected that the reports of these committees will be immediately incorporated by the various universities, it is significant that students are becoming conscious of the fact that all is not well with their educational system and that if ways and means to remedy these ills are needed it is the students themselves who must find them.

Three hundred student delegates, mostly student government officers, student editors and other campus leaders, met at Ann Arbor to discuss "The Student's Part in Education." The underlying hope seemed to be, The New Student remarks, that students could convince educators that they were sensible and mature enough to be trusted with more control in college. There also seemsed to be a feeling that the colleges ought to be "doing more." Those present wanted the college to "stimulate," their "Intellectual curiosity" and somehow enlarge their life.

What were some of the recommendations presented as a result of these committee deliberations. According to the committee on the curriculum the college must become "distinctly cultural and intellectual," taking greater pains to stimulate "intellectual curiosity."

Students should participate in this educational policy, studying the curricular problems and making recommendations, as student committees have already done at Harvard, Dartmouth, Oregon, Bowdoin, Kansas and Wesleyan.

In athletics, the college of the future, if it follows the report of the committee on that subject, will refuse to pay its coach more than its best professor; it will look askance at post-seasonal games fostered by commercial interests; it will require a pledge from athletes not to turn professional till after graduation of their college class. Its athletic director will be responsible only to the president and trustees, though alumni will still be represented on the athletic committee together with students and faculty. Eligibility rules will be strictly enforced, and the general policy will be "athletics for all."

Student governments will have a choice of two paths to follow, for the discussion group on this topic split into a majority and a minority, and had a good stiff fight. Both factions agreed that the student government could win little faculty respect unless it handled purely student matters well, and proposed that measures be given full advance publicity to that end. Both factions wanted student government to extend to control over "interclass contests, elections, freshmen regulations, alumni entertainment, administration of student government funds, mass meetings and chapel speakers, social legislation, the control or inauguration of new organizations and activities, the arrangement of the social schedule, the convergence of the faculty-student viewpoint on all matters connected with the college or university, and the judicial powers to the extent of recommending expulsion." There was doubt as to the wisdom of student council control over the complex athletic policy, and not complete agreement that student council should regulate profit-making campus activities.

The college of the future, listening to the advice of the discussion group on the honor system, will be certain to install such a system, though in details there will be great differences between individual institutions.

These are their recommendations. They are worthy of the consideration of every student at McGill.

Bed-Time Stories For Freshmen

NO. 10
(M. H. F.)

Octivus Octopus was One and Twenty and Dead Struck on Flora Flapper. He was so Dead Struck that it was rumored he worked for the General Electrics charging batteries. But he had an active rival in Pling Plugger. This bird was from the great heights and wore shell-rimmed goggles. He was one of these guys who don't use sentences with words shorter than Oxyhaemoglobin. His favorite cuss-word was Honorificabilitudinity.

One night Octivus decided to try his form on the ice and took Flora out skating.

With Flora by his side, Octivus forgot the presence of other Iron-Shods and got real interested. So real interested that they both fell on ———yes, the ice. Mr. Pling Plugger happened to be doing fancy figures in the square and so offered his help to lift Flora up. However, Flora knew that knowledge comes but wisdom lingers and so sat it out with Octivus.

MORAL:—Liquid Air Boils on Ice.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

• • •

The Editor,
McGill, Daily

Dear Sir—I would like, if I may employ your correspondence column, to answer the very welcome letter of H. H. Walker of Dentistry '28 in respect to the name of the new humorous publication, "The Martlet."

I would like to say in writing for the management that his kind of criticism, that is constructive criticism is the best thing that could be tendered to us. For in the first place, it is your magazine; secondly it shows that the student body is becoming interested in the venture; and lastly, criticism is just what we need to make us step lively and do our utmost to win your confidence.

I will now tell you why we chose this name in preference to a more comical one. The plans for this publication have taken two and a half years to materialize and in that space of time we have thought of hundreds and hundreds of names. Many of these were rejected because of the lack of originality in them; many as being too futile or infantile; and many because they were not adopted to printing.

We have had such names submitted as the "Pig and Whistle", but we did not think that the student body would be familiar with the reference implied. The Stein was likewise another suggestion. So that you see they were mostly in a form of liquidation. Then we thought of the Jester but this name was altogether too suggestive of humor, in fact too obvious.

So after due consideration, we decided on the "Martlet" inasmuch as it is essentally McGill, it can hardly be copied by another college publication.

Now I think you will agree that it sounds very well; it is a short name; it prints nicely and besides it forms an alliteration wth the word McGill.

Now Mr. Walker, you suggest that it might detract from the respect we hold for our crest. But the Martlet itself will never use its name in vain, inasmuch as it will never have a joke published against it in our magazine. Also we found that a considerable number of students hadn't the shadiest notion in what shape, form or manner the bird "Martlet" was to be found. Now in our editorial, one can learn the history of the bird, where it lives, and how it exists besides all its qualities and peculiarities. The students that knew about the figure on our crest were aware of only one fact that it had stumps instead of legs. This appeared to tickle their fancy and so it was remembered.

I have endeavored to show you why we chose the name as being satisfactory for ours and your publication.

Thanking you again for the interest you have shown in your criticism.

I remain,
LOUIS A. DOWLING
Commerce '29.
Editor-in-chief.

Other Editors Say

WHOSE Y.M.C.A.?

Liberals and reactionaries are fighting a determined battle for the control of the collegiate Young Men's Christian Association. Public attention has not been focused upon the struggle because of the more spectacular rift between fundamentalists and modernists and because there has been no open break in the ranks of the Y.M.C.A. Thus far the liberals have kept in the saddle, but their control is not secure.

The struggle goes back to the changing character of the collegiate Y.M.C.A. Something has happened to this institution; it is not the thing it was ten years ago. Its secretaries, once long-faced vendors of piosity, are evolving into a new type. In most American colleges the new Y.M.C.A. secretaries believe in evolution more or less militantly, hate the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the preparedness gospel, distrust American business standards, and call race discrimination un-Christian. They are repeatedly attacked for their heresies by army officers and civilian super-patriots. In numerous cases the local college Y.M.C.A. has become a centre for students self-expression and independent criticism of trustee control, curriculum voodoo-worship, and the football craze.

It is quite natural that collegiate Y.MC.A. secretaries should be converted to the new social evangelism. The students are not interested in any other kind. They regard the old evangelism of personal salvation as unimportant or untrue or both; it will not stand the test of class-room analysis. Except in scattered denominational schools fundamentalism is everywhere on the run in our schools. The Y.M.C.A. would commit suicide by sympathizing with it.

Unfortunately the sponsors of the city Y.M.C.A. do not appreciate what has happened to the collegiate Y.M.C.A. The two branches of the organization move in different orbits, although they are officially bound together by an international committee. The big capitalists who contribute to the support of both kinds of Y.M.C.A. probably do not know what is happening in the colleges. The alignment of the two groups under one head is grotesque. The typical city Y.M.C.A. is a hotel and gymnasium for young business climbers, thoroughly commercialized, thoroughly safe. It is manned by secretaries who combine the qualities of Sunday-school superintendent, athletic director, and hotel clerk. It teaches short cuts to business success and, on Sunday afternoon, diluted Protestant optimism. It is more directly dependent on the approval of business men than any other religious institution in America.

These city Y.M.C.A.'s, which comprise the great bulk and riches of the international body, would like to whip the collegiate Y.M.C.A. into line. They do not like its "radical" ideas. Recently in Texas they smashed the Southwestern committee for collegiate work because the committee had brought "dangerous" speakers to the State. They are constantly bringing pressure through financial sources to force back the collegiate Y.M.C.A.'s to "the fundamentals of Christianity."

Ultimately the two types of thought represented by the collegiate and city branches of the Y.M.C.A. can not live together. The collegiate Y.M.C.A. can not be subservient to the smug success-gospel of the city "Y". An independent college Y.M.C.A. is the desirable and not improbable result of the present struggle.

The Nation

OBITUARY

With this issue **Collegiana** dies—a premature untimely death. To many people its demise will come as a shock because its **cause d'être** has by no means vanished. Since its birth a year and a half ago its avowed purpose has been to record the unending procession of chicaneries and buffooneries, the aesthetic rebaldries, grostiqueries and extravagance of the student quenching his intellectual thirst for the higher **Wissenschaft.** The aim of its editors has een to mirror the mind of the student and laugh: it was soon apparent that only the person born with a petrified diaphragm could fail to laugh himself to sleep every night. The collegiate boobolsie was presenting a hilarious spectacle.....he was joining rooters' bands and choked with emotion when the college hymn was sung, he was forming luncheon clubs and preached ideals of service, he was concerning himself with undertakings of the low musical comedy type, he took his circuses on travel tours. While the civilized minority scoffed and ridiculed.

That the morons were peeved was soon apparent, because they whimpered and made a sqealing noise. They called the scoffers (the only true critics) bad names: destructive critics, iconoclusts, scoffers.

But the yokel displays no originality. His babooneries have a tedious way of repeating themselves. The editors of **Collegiana** were filled with a becoming boredom and ennui. Therefore **Collegiana** dies. But not its purpose: that never dies so long as yokels perpetrate tomfooleries which are as evident as a wart on a bald head. To other campuses, however, we pass on **Collegiana.** They need it as badly as we do.

A study of student conditions as keen as carried on in this column gives one a deep insight into the mind of the student and one cannot but draw conclusions. We conclude, then, that this mind is as hollow as a jug. Let us, therefore, pour only water into it.

We have suggestions to make and **Collegiana's** platform to present. But this would not be consistent and we may lay ourselves open to the charge of constructive criticism. Why be consistent? a foolish inconsistency.....we have not the heart to take away the enemy's weapon. So **Collegiana** sings its swan-song and dies.

We cannot die without making acknowledgements to the following persons who aided in this enterprise of destruction: to J. S. G. for his **Euphorian** poems, to J. L. E., to D. C. A. to S. J. S. for the cut to **Collegiana,** to M. H. F., to L. K., and last but not least to T. H. H. who on more than one occasion sacrificed many hours to read the proofs.

—L. S.

• • • •

Curse thee, Life, I will live with thee no more!
Thou hast mocked me, starved me, beat my body sore!
I have kissed thy crest.....and met thy sneers
With deprecations, and thy blows with tears.....

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY.

Yielding at last to the indignant demands of the "morality men" and of the McGill School of Physical Education, we have decided to give 'Collegiana' the powdered glass and the shroud..... Hark! hark! the dogs do bark——and the funereal drapings of the column are merely designed, like the music in the Capitol Theatre to give 'atmosphere'! Again, we have persuaded Mr. C. Kelly, (a blond, Rabelaisian man, by the way) to breathe a little poem on the death of our child, in which he chaunts the praise of the pagan nude on his mediaeval organ.....look at it, gentlemen, take it in your arms, caress it with your life, and you will find it amply rewards the trouble.

Litterae cedunt studentium concilio....

We cannot neglect the assistance received from the elfin sprites of the Union Cafeteria and the Daily office for their whole-souled devotion to the cause of anti-"bloody respectability" and college spirit.

I am dying, Egypt.....dying.....

—EUPHORIAN (Texas).

* * * *

EPITAPH.

Weep for Adonais, he is dead.

Here is a droll business
Gentlemen:
Jurgen, Bruga, and old waggish Solomon
And Solomon, and Bruga, and Jurgen, and Euphorian
(Texas).

Are done.
And Adonais
And
Collegiana.
Gentlemen . . .

—CATULLAS KELLY.

Fabulae Absurdae XI

One winter"s morning Ralph ambled up the Campus. We will not bother ourselves with a description of his appearance; his habits are more interesting.

He was one of those people determined to get through college by hook or by crook, and he was firmly convinced that studying was not the correct way to pass exams. Too much fag. So he set himself assiduously to cultivate the interest of professors and such like. He was the sort of man who would go out of his way to meet a professor, just to raise his hat to him. The sugar he could put into a prosaic "good morning" is indescribable. He was the sort of man who would hasten to pick a piece of fluff off a lecturer's coat. He was the sort of man who would respectfully hold open a door for a demonstrator—but he would not give up his seat in a street-car for a lady. He was the sort of man who would say to himself "mid-term exams in a week's time; I must be particularly nice to that old fool Professor So-and-so.'

Down the Campus in the opposite direction One in Authority came striding. Ralph's eyes gleamed. At five paces distance he registered deference and prepared to doff his hat. But some malicious fate had placed a small chunk of ice on the sidewalk. He put his foot upon it; it slid; so did he. He sat down suddenly, forcibly, at the feet of the Great Man.

The One in Authority permitted a smile to play round the corners of his mouth as he picked his way past the debris.

E. S. F.

Winchester

A Mild, Blended Cigarette

20 for 25¢

Every package of Winchester Cigarettes contains a poker hand insert card.
Save these inserts—they are valuable in exchange for packs of high grade playing cards, etc.

Always ask for
MOUNT ROYAL BRAND
TOMATOES, CORN AND PEAS, CANNED VEGETABLES and MARMALADES AND JAMS
BIRKS, CORNER & CO. LIMITED
Wholesale Grocers
39 Youville Square
Phones: MAin 0508 or 0509

GOLDSMITH BROS. S. & R. CO., LIMITED
—DENTAL DEPOT—
6th Floor.
425 PHILLIPS SQUARE.
In Business Since 1867

Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.
LOEW'S
NOW PLAYING
"THE BLONDE SAINT"
with
LEWIS STONE
and
DORIS KENYON
6 Excellent Vaudeville Acts

POWTER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY Limited
All that the name implies
SERVICE
POSTERS, SHOW CARDS, COMMERCIAL PRINTING
RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT
MAIN 2284, 47 ST. JOHN ST.

NOW
A Big Comedy Hit
"THE BETTER OLE"
with
SYD CHAPLIN
as "Old Bill"

IMPERIAL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Six First-Class Acts
Keith Albee Vaudeville
ALSO
"THE GOLDEN WEB"
By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Play Billiards At The Union

CHICKEN CHICKEN CHICKEN

THURSDAY NOON

Regular Chicken Dinner 45c

Its Hard to Keep Smiling
When You're Hungry
But Why Worry?
The McGill Union Cafeteria is at your service

35c LUNCHEON

CREAM OF TOMATO

BAKED WHITE FISH
Creole Sauce

LAMB CROQUETTES OF PEAS

CORNED BEEF

PORK SAUSAGES & ONIONS

MASHED POTATOES
PEAS

STEWED CORN

RICE CUSTARD PUDDING

CHOCOLATE BLANC MANGE

COFFEE — TEA — MILK

45c LUNCHEON

CREAM OF TOMATO

CHICKEN A LA KING

CHICKEN PIE

CHICKEN MEXICAINE

MASHED POTATOES
PEAS

STEWED CORN

APPLE, PINEAPPLE AND BANANA CREAM PIE

RICE CUSTARD PUDDING

CHOCOLATE BLANC MANGE

COFFEE — TEA — MILK

LAW '28 AND ARTS '30 COME OUT WINNERS

Interesting Basketball Played Last Night in High Gym

COM. II HEADS LEAGUE

Meeting of Managers Today to Draw up Second-half of Schedule

Two more games of basketball of the interfaculty schedule were played last night in the Montreal High gym. In the first, Arts I B.A., defeated Arts II, by a 33 to 16 score. In the second, Law II downed Medicine I, 35 to 8. Both of these games were of highest brand, good exhibitions being made by all players.

At the opening, Arts I soon established enough of a lead in order to use defensive tactics. Arts II seemed terribly crippled and had a good deal of hard luck in finding the basket. At half-time the score stood 13 to 3 in favour of the freshmen. In the second half, the sophomores used a complete change of line-up, but still were unable to overcome the clever combination of Arts I. It was only in the last five minutes that Arts II netted several baskets, and indeed, seemed to be on a way to victory. Norris, Loures and Peacock played well for the freshmen, while Dobrofsky and Gelfaud were outstanding for the losers.

Following is the line-up:-

ARTS (33)	ARTS II (15)
yandibJF The	
Forward	
Norris	Barr
Halpenny	Cohen
Centre	
Loures	Townsend
Defense	
Watt	Dobrofsky
Peacock	Slapack
Sub.	
Mendels	Stein
Dancy	Gelfaud
Bloom	Baldwin
———	Herman
———	Weintraub

Referee — Patrick.

In the second game, Law II held the upper hand throughout, and were never threatened. Another feature of this game was that there were only two penalties. Everyone seemed to be energetic for a shot at the basket, and little fouling appeared. Blumenstein was the outstanding player on the floor, netting a total of 23 points out of his team's 35.

Following is the line-up:-

LAW II (35)	MED I (8)
Forward	
Blumenstein	Kinley
Rapp	MacInnon
Centre	
Ellison	Cummings
Defense	
Kleinberg	Harris
Miller	Rliance
Sub.	
———	Weintraup

Com. II Heads League

The official standing of the league is as follows:-

Com. II, first; Law II, Arts I, tied for second; Arts II, Com. I, tied for third; Med. II, Science II, and Med. I, tied for fourth; Science I, are in fifth place. Law II are giving the league leaders' Com. II hot contention for first place, and Arts I are also likely contenders for first place honors.

The secretary announces that there will be a meeting of all managers of the various teams to-day, in order to draw up the second half of the schedule. He also announced that from now on all teams are to be ready with five men or forfeit their game. There will be absolutely be no postponements. Last night there were three postponed games.

LIGHTER FOOTBALL TOGS

Coach Has Devised Feather weight Outfit for Players

A new featherweight football outfit," has been devised by R. Hanley, athletic director of Haskell Institute, and Charles Bachman, head football coach of Kansas Aggies.

The two designers contend that football will be revolutionized by the new togs. The prediction is based on the fact that the new outfits will be very light and enable coaches to get rid of "excess baggage" thus designing plays that will speed up the game and enable a fleet backfield man to attain greater speed and make for a faster game than is now played.

New equipment designed by the pair will use surgical rugger for protection of vital parts.

One (at the fire): It's a pity that sorority is burning down. I hate to see those poor girls turned out in the cold.

'Tother: Well, I don't think they'll suffer much—from cold.—Ex.

The Serious Lady: Don't you think the laxity of college morals is one of the greatest questions of today?

The Silly Lad: This ain't today, this is tonght.—Ex.

Time tells on a man, but it shouts on a woman —Ex.

Where Football Falls Down

By JOHN C. BALDWIN, M. D.

In which a former football player points out the shortcomings of the game he loves.

There is no doubt but that the boy who plays football takes a foremost place among his college fellows. When he makes the team, his place in college life is thereby established. No other game makes half the appeal to the undergraduate body, or as great a one to the world at large. To me no game can offer a thrill to compare with a cleanly caught punt run back past charging ends or a smashing offense held on the very goal line.

Perhaps it may seem strange, then, that I do not want my own boys to play college football. I grant its dramatic appeal. I grant its place as a developer of courage, self-control, and team-work. I am not particularly perturbed by the whispers of commercialism and professionalism. Neither am I aghast at the physical dangers of the game, although a somewhat treacherous knee often reminds me of them. These common arguments for and against football are, so far as I am concerned, beside the mark. And for these reasons:

I believe that four years at college should give a boy certain things which he can get less surely elsewhere. The most important of these things is the capacity to enjoy life, intellectually, socially, and physically, to the full. It is, of course, of the physical enjoyment of life that I am writing here. Just as his intellectual education should fit him to appreciate books and pictures and music, so his physical training should fit him to get the most out of his games and outdoor recreation. In so far as college athletics do this they accomplish their purpose, and hold a rightful and important place in education. When they do not, they become a side-show; attractive, to be sure, but after all, not the main issue. From his standpoint, athletics are a vital part of the training a boy is to receive at college. They are not merely fun for the moment, any more than are economics or biology. They are to be chosen and followed with a view to the use that is to be made of them in later years.

That is where football falls down. There comes, one Saturday afternoon in November of senior year, your last game. And when the whistle blows, at the end of a weary fourth quarter, you're through! You never play again. You have left memories. Nothing to give life more zest at thirty or forty or fifty. Leaving out of consideration the sporadic attempts to establish football as a profession, it is not played after leaving college. Judged on this basis, it does not live up to its splendor of college days.

What are the sports, then, which do make life fuller after graduation? The list will vary with different localities and with personal preference, but there are certain fundamentals which are the same pretty much the world over. To swim, to ride a horse, to box, to skate, and to shoot: these are the rudiments which every boy should know. Of the less elemental sports, tennis and golf rank first. Rowing, hockey and lacrosse hold a few after graduation.

But football is a game quite apart. It has less in common with the sports of later life than any other form of college athletics. The same amount of time and energy is applied, for example, to golf, or tennis would give a boy a dexterity which would last him throughout his life. As it is, it gives him a well-developed body with no aptitude for other games. For it does not follow that a man who has developed an excellent physique under perfect control through his years of football can take up other sports readily. To most men the first ten years after leaving college are the busiest and most exacting of their lives. Playtime are few and far between. Without constant exercise, the physical advantages which football has given are soon lost. And with only an occasional Saturday afternoon, one does not start playing golf or tennis. These games are recreation to the man who has a certain proficiency, not to the dub. He who has learned to play at college picks up his racket or his golf bag, when a free afternoon comes, and hies him to the court or the links, with a background of training which makes his afternoon good fun. While the man who played football deprived himself of the time necessary to master these other sports. And, having no game to keep himself in condition, he soon loses the physical strength which football gave him.

There are, of course, other benefits of the game which are not lost. Perhaps the most important of these is a consciousness of physical courage. Every boy has his birthright, but he must know he has it. It must be proved to him on the field of battle before it is really his own. Football proves it beyond all doubt. But so does every worth-while sport. To pull to the end of the last half-mile in an eight-oared shell, with every nerve crying for rest; to smash over the winning point in a five-set tennis match, when the body has rebelled, games before; to hole out a putt on the eighteenth green with the game hanging in the balance—these all take courage. Not so heralded as playing through the last quarter with a broken rib, but just as real and just as fine and just as needed in later life. The gridiron is not the only proving-ground of courage.

The boy who is playing on the college football team cannot hope to play the other games too. Football is too hard a taskmaster; it brooks no interference. During the fall it takes all of his time, and snatches a few weeks of spring for practice as well. Furthermore, it takes so much of his energy and thought that his studies suffer woefully. In consequence, if he wishes to stand creditably in his classroom, he must study doubly hard during the rest of the year. It takes far too much for what it gives.

That is why I do not want my boys to play college football. Not because I dislike football—Istill love it—but because I believe a boy should take part in those forms of athletics which will give him games to play when college days are over. His sports should be chosen, just as his studies are, with some regard to the life he will probably lead after graduation. He ought not to spend four years majoring in a form of athletics which, while fine exercise in itself, has no bearing on recreation after graduation. Football stops with the end of college days. I want my boys to have games which they can play with enjoyment because they can play them well when they are thirty and forty and fifty.

SCOUTING FAVORED AT RUGBY MEETING

Called Necessary as Time-saver and Praised as Clean

Football made its final appearance of the 1926 season in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor last week when the coaches and athletic directors met at their Annual Conference. The game was attacked and defended by various speakers, and from these statements three points of interest suggested themselves—the ethics of scouting, the influence of alumni in athletics, and the growing commercialism countenanced by the college officials.

Scouting has been condemned as unsportsmanlike and compared to sneak-thievery. It may be bad as conducted by many, it is not as conducted by the larger colleges; scouting is necessary as a timesaver; it is above-board and clean, and is not meant to steal others' tactics but merely to help prepare the attack to be met and to discard the irrelevant. If organized scouting is dispensed with, unorganized scouting will follow, most of which will lead to mininformation supplied by interested alumni and other "sideline coaches."

This brings one to the matter of alumni: alumni would rather see a football victory than educational success or mass and intramural athletics successfully conducted. The worst possible aluminus of a College or University is the one who allows the name of the college to be dragged into the mud of commercialism by "offering" financial rewards to athletes of doubtful college intentions. The interest of the alumnus in the athletic successes of his college is praiseworthy and to be fostered, but it should not be used to interfere with coaching situation or to buy athletes for his teams. There is greater pride in winning if one knows that the winners are above-board than there is if an unfair advantage has been taken over the opponent by using hired or bought athletes.

Lastly the matter of commercialism directly supported by college authorities should be considered. Within a week one of the Southern college presidents admitted paying $500 a man for his team, and a coach remarked on the cheapness of this material when he was forced to dangle $1000 before the eyes of a prospective freshman. These are perhaps bad cases but such a condition exists in many of the colleges throughout the country. The reasons are not difficult to explain: a small college wants a good team, able to give a good account of itself when playing the "big fellows"; this will bring large guarantees and full stadia, the money is used to hire better coaches and athletes, the name of the college is broadcast over the sportspages, and more athletes will be drawn for future teams, without benefit to the rest of the college, and it applies not only to these "little fellows" but also to the "near-great". One remedy close at hand is that the larger colleges do away with scheduling teams out of their class, and thus insure a certain respect for amateurism.

It is not a question of football surviving; the game is too great to be seriously hurt, but the methods of conducting it are due for a thorough housecleaning.

"I hear that since Madge got back from Paris she's a regular double tracker."

"Blueprint yourself, big boy."

"Why, she's got 'em all coming and going."—Ex.

"What's that girl doing with a tobacco pouch?"

"Tobacco pouch nothing! That's her bathing bag. —Ex.

VARSITY CONCLUDES BASKETBALL TOUR

Results of Toronto's Christmas Trip Not Yet Available

The University of Toronto senior basketball team concluded their annual holiday tour to the United States yesterday and will return to Toronto today to prepare for the intercollegiate opener against McGill here on January 22. No reports as to the sucess or nonsuccess of the so-called Christmas trip (it started on January 4th, 1927) have yet been received in Montreal but the following article clipped from a recent issue of "The Varsity," the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto gives the itinerary of the blue and white's jaunt and should prove of interest to all followers of the game at McGill.

"The Varsity" says:-

The Intercollegiate basketball squad, after several exhibition games with various local teams, is now on edge for the annual Christmas tour which commences on January 4th. Several noticeable defects in the team have been remedied. The forwards are working well under the basket, and are only indulging in long shooting in cases of necessity. This is quite a contrast to some of the Y.M.C.A. teams, which shoot at every opportunity.

"The forward line will consist of Potter, Hutchinson and Sniderman, while Currie, and McGillivray will team up on the defence, Coach McCutcheon, Lorne Deeton as manager, and two other subs will constitute the party. The team will play two games before the trip starts, one at Buffalo next Saturday and the other on the 29th in the same city. The following is the initerary of the annual Christmas tour:

Jan. 4—Cunesens College, Cunesens, N.Y.

5—Savage School, New York.
6—Fordham College, New York.
7—Technical School, New York.
8—Stevens College, New York.
10—Bonaventure College, Bonaventure, N.Y.
11—Niagara Falls University, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

"It promises to be a wonderful trip, the results of which will be awaited by a good deal of interest by the student body.

"Very little has been heard of the Intermediate and Junior teams which have only recently begun to assume their probable line-ups. In their only practice game so far the Intermediates easily defeated the West End seconds by a large margin. They look better every time out, and will give Western and I.A.C. a battle for possession of the silverware. Davey, the Ridley star, looks like a real find, while Buchanan and Johnson are prominent at all times. "Mo" Mitchell has developed into a fine centre player. The defence of Beath and Sinclair, the O.R.F.U. star, has been effective both offensively and defensively all season. The Juniors, as usual, are a more or less unknown lot, but judging from their recent performances, this state of affairs will not exist long. There are several coming stars in their ranks, who with a season's experience ought to be ready for higher company. On Tuesday night they played Broadview Seniors an exhibition game, and only lost by 5 points, the score being 22-17. This may or may not indicate much, but those who saw the game claimed it does. The Juniors played steady basketball all night. On the forward line, Dunn, Fox, Collins and Burns are all heady young players. At centre Scott and Young are having a merry fight for a regular position. There is very little to choose between the defence players, Hurwitz, Wood, Dobrindt and Gold all being capable players. Great things are expected of this year's Junior team."

TO FEED SUGAR TO FOOTBALL PLAYERS

New Diet Will Stimulate Energy Among Grid Heroes

Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director, and Coach Pat Page, who were present at the meeting of the physical education organization, American Football Coaches' association and the National Collegiate Athletic association in New York, Dec. 28-30, have returned with reports of some excellent meetings and several new ideas up their sleeves as a result of their trip.

Among the most interesting is the announcement by Page that an experiment on feeding athletes will be made during spring football practice. Dr. Edwin Schneider, of Wesleyan University, presented a report to the physical education group which met Dec. 28, in which he said results of experiments showed that feeding players sugar shortly before athletic contests served to pep them up considerably and inject additional energy in their systems. His statement, based on blood tests, have caused Page to believe that it may be possible to put some snap in the laggards on his squad.

Intercollegiate athletics, especially football, underwent the usual attacks from University faculties when Dean

Huge Football Stadiums Are Only Erected When They Are Really Needed

Editor's Note: The following is the seventh of a series of interviews with Coach Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics, at the University of Michigan, dealing with the administration of intercollegiate sports. These articles are appearing in the Michigan Daily.

"In building our new football stadium, Michigan is not entering upon a 'stadium race' with Ohio, Illinois, or any other institution," declared Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics, in an interview, recently.

"The authorities at the University of Michigan are not particularly concerned with what other universities—notably Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, or California — have done, except insofar as we may profit from the other's experience," continued Coach Yost. These institutions, believes the Coach, have realized that they needed additional seats to meet the needs of their football games and took steps to get them. At Michigan there is a similar need and accordingly steps are being taken to fill it, and thus it is not a "stadium race," asserted Yost, for it "makes no difference to Michigan what other institutions may have done, nor does it make any difference to them what Michigan does: Each university must solve its own problem.

"When confronted with situations similar to the one that now confronts Michigan" Coach Yost continued, "Ohio constructed a stadium of 68,000 seats, Illinois put up one of 70,000, Yale arranged to take care of 80,000, Pennsylvania 80,000, California 80,000 and so on through the list. Michigan is not building a stadium merely because other institutions have them, but because she needs one; that other institutions have preceded Michigan in this move influences the local authorities only in that it strengthens their belief that their plan is not a radical one."

In bringing the question into relationship with the other departments of the University that have expanded, Coach Yost declared that the old Medical building, the old Library, the hospitals, University hall, the School of Education, the accommodations for the School of Architecture, and many other facilities have proved inadequate. "In turn each of these needs were met by the construction of a new building," said Yost. "And would it not have been absurd to argue against any of these buildings on the ground that Michigan should not enter a "building race" with other universities that were putting up similar structures," he asked. Michigan needed these buildings and went about to get them, independently of the action of other universities; the same problem has faced the athletic department in connection with the football stadium, the Coach concluded.

E. H. Wilkins, of the University of Chicago, made severe charges against the sport which, however, was ably defended by Dr. S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, who refuted the charges during the meetings of the Intercollegiate Athletic association.

During the meetings of the football coaches the chief matter which came up for discussion was the question of the shift play. The coaches' chief idea in favoring a two-second halt between the last shift and the snapping of the ball appears to help the officials in handling the game and many of the coaches feel that the practice of some coaches of trying to beat the gun is hurting the game. Slowing down the shift will cause a change in many leading teams in the country if it goes through. Notre Dame, Minnesota, Northwestern, Illinois, Chicago, West Point and other schools, including Indiana and Purdue, have used the shift with success and as a base of formation. Dr. Williams, formerly coach of the Gophers, and introducer of the famous Minnesota shift," years ago, was present at the meeting and defended the shift.

Another topic of the discussion was the scouting question. Coach Bill Roper, of Princeton, defended the policy of abolishing scouting and the general opinion seems to be that this branch of the game has been overdone greatly by many schools in the last few seasons. Coach Page expressed himself yesterday as in favor of only one man scouting rival teams in order to get a general idea of the play. The Hoosier mentor is not in favor of using a battery of spys to analyze the play of his opponents.

At the meeting of the National Collegiate body, Dr. Howard J. Savage, of the Carnegie Foundation, gave a preliminary report on the three-year investigation of intercollegiate athletics he is making throughout the United States wich the assistance of a large staff of helpers.

Indiana took the spotlight all three days of the meeting when L. Mann, former Indiana coach, who is running a sport movie service, showed the Indiana film, "King Basketball," at all the sessions.

NOR YALE LOCKS

"Is he a loyal Brown man?"

"Loyal? Say, he won't even use Colgate tooth paste!"—Ex.

Visiting Prof.: The acoustics of your Harris Hall are terrible!

English Dept.: Nonsense! It's the Chemistry Building next door that you smell.—Ex.

BOVRIL
Puts Beef into you
12

UP. 5300 UP. 7596

PURITY ICE CREAM

IS MORE THAN JUST ICE CREAM BUT A FOOD

PURITY ICE CREAM CO. LIMITED

218 MOUNTAIN ST.

TICKETS

FOR

TOM JONES

GO ON SALE ON

FRIDAY THE 14th

See Your Class

REPRESENTATIVE

Watch "DAILY" for List of Representatives

DR. WALSH BEFORE DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Director of Dental Clinics Addressed Large Audience

Oral Surgery and Sterilization was the topic of a lecture delivered last night before the Dental Assistants Association by Dr. A. L. Walsh, Director of the Dental Clinic at the General Hospital

The lecture was profusely illustrated with lantern slides. The Hospital barteriologist, Dr. Kennedy also set various preparations under the miscropes to be viewed by the audience

Asepsis, or the absence of infective organisms, is a difficult state to attain in the natural condition. It is by means of chemicals and heat that the danger of infection from operation is reduced. Modern surgery is a science and not the mere cutting and tearing apart at random of any bones or ligaments the surgeon comes across

SCIENTISTS MAY SEE DESPITE DARKNESS

British Investigator Devises Invention of Seeing in Dark

If the invention of John Baird, a British scientist whose discoveries in television have aroused great interest in the past few years, proves successful, future generations will be able to see in the dark. According to Mr. Baird his achievement has been accomplished by isolating and then employing rays which are outside the visible spectrum.

He said that the human eye cannot see these rays but that the electric eye of the apparatus observes them readily. The instrument was demonstrated to a representative of a London newspaper who was able to see, while sitting in total darkness, the complete outline of a colleague who was also in the dark. The silhouette was projected upon a screen by the scientist's invisible "searchlight".

The ray may be flashed through lenses like ordinary searchlights, but it is more penetrative and can pierce fog more easily. For that reason it may be used to great advantage in aiding trains, ships, and airplanes. Captain Hutchinson, who is associated with Mr. Baird, says it is impossible to estimate the importance of this invention in warfare.

A movement of the enemy could be traced in absolute darkness and the device would disclose the position of airplanes at night and enable those employing the ray to watch the approach without the pilot's knowledge. In conclusion Captain Hutchinson said, "Darkness will no longer give security as a cloak for military operations".

MECHANICAL VISIT LARGE BRASS PLANT

(Continued from page one)

portions that have been moulded from the same "plate" are separated before being sent to the tumbling barrel, or "rumbler", where the particles of sand and scale are loosened.

The castings are then taken to the grinding benches where any "fins" are removed, and to the sand blast room where they are finally cleaned, inspected, and sent to the Store Room, from which they are issued to the Machine Shop. Here the rough castings are machined in turret lathes, inspected, tested under a high water pressure to detect any flaws in the metal, and sent to the Grinding Room. Here the portions that were not machined in the turret lathes are ground smooth and then polished on buffing wheels, after which they are sent to the Plating Room. Here the parts are electro-plated with nickel, or else given an oxadised finish, and are passed on to the Assembly Department.

Here the various bath room fixtures are assembled, and the porcelain handles are cemented on with a mixture of litharge and glycerine. After a final inspection the assemebled fixtures are sent to the Stock Rooms situated on the upper floors, where they are stored until required. They are sent to the Shipping Department by means of inclined chutes or gravity conveyors. The heavy goods, such as sheet lead pipe, etc., are stored in the basement, and are sent to the Shipping Room by means of hand trucks and a freight elevator.

She: How is the food on your ship?

Sailor: Well, when I was working on the port side it wasn't much; but they transferred me to starboard, and that made me a star boarder.

She: I see. —Ex.

Where are you from?"

"Providence."

"Oh, are you?"

"Nope, R. I."—Ex.

"The new cook says she wants to be treated as one of the family."

Good. Then we can tell her what we think of her."—Ex.

What's the charge on this battery?"

"Fifty volts".

"How much is that in United States money?"

Red And White Revue Notes

This afternoon in the music room of the Union sharp at five o'clock all male parts for the show will be cast. Any undergraduate is eligible regardless of past dramatic experience.

All girls who want to make positions in the Revue choruses must be on hand punctually at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the R.V.C. gym. It is essential that a large turnout be present as this is the final dancing trials.

Nothing further on show work will be done after tomorrow until midterm examinations have been disposed of. Immediately following these, however, announcements of the various skit caste will appear in this column as well as the make-up of the different choruses. All concerned must note announcements in this special column henceforth.

STUDENTS WRITE ON IMMORAL SUBJECTS PROFESSOR CLAIMS

BY PROFESSOR WILBERT SNOW
Connecticut Wesleyan University
(By New Student Service)

Young Pagasus is an exhibit of undergraduate writing in fifteen Aerican colleges. The distribution is remarkably uneven inasmuch as Amherst gets off with a quatrain, while Harvard monopolizes nearly one-half of the three hundred pages that make up the book. Of the Harvard allotment Walter D. Edmonds Jr., occupies the lion's share. Edmonds must be a believer in quantitative production. He has a headlong energy, undisciplined as youth, and an astonishing versitility. He goes in for "strong" plots, writing of such things as the birth of a child to a tramp's hussy in a hayloft—a theme he apparently knows little about. He will accomplish more when he aims to do less.

Another star performer for Harvard is Kendall Foss, who has real Comradesque descriptive power, and whose "Pacific Trades" is probably the best descriptive piece in the book.

Nearer than either of these men to the secret heart of the undergraduate imagination is a third Harvard man, C. C. Abbott, with his "The Devil and the Don," a Poesque mystery story with excellent suspense, Oxford fireplaces, a great storm, midnight revels, and Satan himself in disguise as the story teller's elbow.

Modern Daring

If the boys run toward Poe and Conrad, the girls warm to the emancipated daring of the modern realists. Three illegitimate-child stories almost in a row, all from girls' colleges, are impressive, and might be, to some alarming were it not for the vogue outside college walls. In the first of these, "The Serpent," by Ruth Muskrat, of Mount Holyoke, the illegitimate child is an incident; the main part of the story deals effectively with the brutality of an Indian agent in the Far West. The second "Mina Carrodos," by Katherine Henry, of Radcliffe, is Sherwood Anderson's Dark Laughter lifted almost bodily and abbreviated for short-story purposes. The ending is somewhat different and far more heartless than the original. In the third, "Fiona Comes Riding," by Madge Turner, of Columbia, the author will not let us go until her heroine has two children by different fathers and is destined to have a third by still another.

The poetry occupies a small place in the scheme of the book. Reading the fifty pages given over to poetry one can see the undergraduate preference for Frost, Sandburg, Amy Lowell, and Edna Millay.

Campus Breezes

The young poets of today have the campus breezes with them; they are no longer regarded as "queer". In spite of their popularity the eighteen-years-olds all about us appear to be in no danger of dislodging from their pensive citadels, the eighteen-year-old productions of William Cullen Bryant and Edna St. Vincent Millay. Here and there, however, one runs across a lyric of disarming simplicity. A good example is Marshall Schacht's "Monotone".

"The wings of snow rest over Earth
how tenderly
And these white stars are burning deep and long.
There is no shadow, yet a birch tree
slenderly
Leans on still air forever—like a song."

To generalize, if one can make safe generalizations from a miscellaneous collection, one is forced to conclude that students still learn to write by playing the part of "the sedulous ape," and that they still dream of a splendor far away from the campus. But they are nearer the campus than they were ten years ago; they have more of a saving sense of humor than their predecessors; the things they strive for are distinctly more in favor; and there is among them a stirring Elizabethan

---

She used to be a bookworm, but, oh, how the worm has turned. Ex.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 128 Sherbrooke St. West.

EXPEDITION UNEARTHS MANY PRIVATE HOUSES

Houses of Time of Abraham Unearthed

Philadelphia, P. A., Jan. 12.—(By Exchange Service).—Excavations made by the joint expedition from the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum disclose private houses of the age four thousand years ago when Abraham lived in Ur of Chaldees.

Dr. G. B. Gordon, director of the University Museum, has just received a letter from C. Leonard Woolley, leader of the expedition, saying that these discoveries "change altogether our ideas of how men lived then."

These two-story houses prove to have been almost exactly like the best houses of modern Bagdad, though forty centuries older, and show "the high degree of comfort and even luxury" in which Abraham and his contemporaries lived

Archeologists are puzzled by thirty bowls containing bones of little children that were found in a long narrow chamber in one of these dwellings.

"There was no Moloch in the Sumerian pantheon to demand infant sacrifice," Mr. Woolley says in his letter. "Yet it is hard to believe that within a comparatively short space of time and in a single household thirty babies should have died natural deaths.

"Can we have here a domestic shrine dedicated to some deity kindly to children, whereto friends or relatives might bring their little ones for burial? If so, there was in the Sumerian religion of Abraham's time a sentiment more intimately human than the texts would lead us to suppose."

In his letter Mr. Woolley remarks that it was a common custom in Ur to bury the dead under the houses in which they had lived. "Often beneath the pavement we find clay coffins or vaulted brick tombs containing, together with the bodies, clay vessels of offerings, food for the journey to the next world, and perhaps the signet seal of the house owner. But this room was distinguished by having a niche in the end wall and in front of the niche a raised block of brickwork like an altar. All around this under the pavement there lay thick together the nearly thirty bowls containing the bones of little children.

The letter from Mr. Woolley describes the houses in vivid terms and speaks at length about the "lofty rooms."

It was on October 28 that the expedition resumed its work at Ur, in Mesopotania. The staff is the same as last year except that Father Burrows, S.J., has taken the place of Dr. Leon Legrain, who has returned to his post as curator of the University Museum. Mr. Whitburn, the expedition's architect had not yet arrived when Mr. Woolley wrote.

REVELATIONS DISCLOSED IN NEW DIRECTORY

(Continued from page one)

Fry the Bacon. One of the Gardners has raised an Onion, which explains why the Arts Building is Smellie at times.

One of the Hunters from Cornell had to Holt when his Darling discovered his Knee was not Klein, but he gave her a Diamond, and she resumed her Seaton it. One Green Nurse from London had a Supple neck like a Swan; but she had nothing on the Richman who had plenty of Ginn and other Boos One dark night Spectors were seen by a Ray of the Munn carrying a Whitehead, and Howells arose: however when a Carter brought out his Maxwell Ford (you know the kind) they vanished into a Quackenbush.

In conclusion it may be mentioned that despite reports to the contrary there are no Carters at McGill, and that there are 12 undergraduates with names of three letters, but none with two.

PRACTICAL KNOTTING TOPIC OF ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

tied a knot known as the Hangman's Knot. After this, the hitch came up for consideration. Among those hitches which were tied by the speaker and which the members learned to tie were the Timber Hitch and the Rolling Hitch. Among the bends shown were the double and single Carrick Bend, The Figure of Eight and the Middleman's Knots were also shown by the demonstrator. Splicing came in for its share of the demonstration and it was this branch of practical knotting which was the most interesting. Among the splices considered were the Short Splice, Long Splice, Back Splice, Wall and Crown Spice and the Turk's Head Splice.

The picture of the members of the club for te Annual will be taken in the near future and it will then be decided whether the club will go in a group or individually to the Patrol Leaders' Banquet which takes place on the 26th of this month.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

CLASS HOCKEY
Schedule of Games

Jan. 12th—5.10—Arts II vs. Comm II.
Jan. 12th—6.10—Sci. II vs. Med. III.
Jan. 13th—5.10—Arts I vs. Comm. I.
Jan. 13th.—6.10—Sci. I vs. Med. I.
Jan. 14th—5.10—Med. V vs. Arch.
Jan. 14th—6.10—Arts IV vs. Com IV.
Jan. 17th—5.10—Comm IV vs. Med V
Jan. 17th—6.10—Sci. IV vs. Arch.
Jan. 18th—5.10—Med. IV vs. Dent.
Jan. 18th—6.10—Arts III vs. Comm 3
Jan. 19th—5.10—Arts II vs. Med. III.
Jan. 19th—6.10—Comm II vs. Theol.
Jan. 20th—5.10—Arts I vs. Sci. I.
Jan. 20th—6.10—Comm. I vs. Med. I.
Jan. 21st—5.10—Sci. vs. Dent.
Jan. 21st.—6.10—Comm III vs. Med 4
Jan. 24th—5.10—Arts IV vs. Arch.
Jan. 24th—6.10—Sci. IV vs. Med. V.
Jan. 25th—5.10—Arts III vs. Dent.
Jan. 25th—6.10—Sci. III vs. Med. IV.
Jan. 26th—5.10—Comm. 2 vs. Sci. II.
Jan. 26th—6.10—Med. III vs. Theol.
Jan. 27th—5.10—Arts I vs. Med. I.
Jan. 27th—6.10—Comm. I vs. Sci. I.
Jan. 28th—5.10—Comm IV vs. Arch.
Jan. 28th—6.10—Arts IV vs. Sci. IV.
Jan. 29th—3-4—Sci. II vs. Theol.
Jan. 29th—4-5—Comm II vs. Med. 3.
Jan. 31st—5.10—Comm III vs. Dent.
Jan. 31st—6.10—Arts II vs. Sci. II.
Feb. 1st—5.10—Arts 2 vs. Theol.
Feb. 1st—6.10—Arts III vs. Sci. III.

Finals

Feb. 2nd—5.10—Winners of Group "A" with winners of Group "B".
Feb. 2nd—6.10—Winners of Group "C" with winners of Group "D".
Feb. 3rd—5.10—Winners of Group "A"-"B" match with winners of Group "C"-"D" match.

PRACTICE HOURS

Monday

3-4 Comm II. 4-5 Theol.

Tuesday

2-3 Arts 4. 3-4 Arts 1. 4-5 High School.

Wednesday

2-3 Medicine 1. 3-4 Medicine 3. 4-5 Comm. 4.

Thursday

2-3 Arts 2. 3-4 Comm 1. 4-5 High School.

Friday

4-5 Sci. 2.

Saturday

12-1 Sci. 1. 2-3 Med. 5. 3-4 Sci. 4.

FRESHMAN—SOPHORE INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of all the class basketball managers today at five o'clock in the Union. It is important that all managers attend.

G. W. BRODIE

LIT EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting in the Reading Room of the Arts Building tomorrow at 1 p.m.

ARTS' CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please elect a representative from your class for the Arts Dinner Committee, and hand in the name of your representative to Jack Duckworth immediately.

SOCCER PICTURE

The proofs of the pictures taken before Christmas can be seen at Mr. Hay Finlay's office, 756 University St. All players are asked to return equipment to the above address at once.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

Will the following members of the executive of the Indoor Rifle Club report at Notman's 225 Peel St., tomorrow at 5.15 p.m. Jan. 13 for the club picture.

Hon. Pres. Maj., Jeakins, Pres. W. H. Moore, Vice Pres. R. Roy, Sect.-Tres. D. R. Patton, Assistant Sect.-Tres. E. C. Jacques and Team Captain A. Evans.

PICTURES

The presidents or secretaries of all college clubs and societies are requested to determine suitable hours for having their clubs photographed. Appointments with the photographer may be made by telephoning H. B. MacCarthy at Plat. 0354.

It is important that all these pictures be taken right away.

SWIMMING

McGil. hours at the Knights of Columbus Tank are:

Mon., Wed., Fri., 5.30—6.45
Tues. 2.30—6.30
Thurs. 5.30—6.30.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

A new list of practices has been posted on the notice board. All girls who intend to play hockey are asked to go to as many practices as possible as the inter-class games will start soon.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The general meeting of the Society tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. will take the form of an open forum. The subject under discussion will be, "Resolved that the aim of modern education is mediocrity."

S.C.A. CONFERENCE

All members and friends of the S.C.A. are invited to attend a supper meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall today at 6.00 p.m. Tickets 30 cents. Reports of the recent National Student Conference at Ste. Anne de Bellevue will be submitted and discussed. The matter of making provision for further study of the problems raised at the conference will also be seriously considered.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building, McGill University at 8.15 p.m. tomorrow, January 13th. 1927.

Speaker—Monseigneur C. P. Choquette, M.A., Lic. Scs., Honorary President, R.A.S.C. (Montreal Centre).

Subject—Dettes mutuelles de l'Astronomie et de la Physique.

The address will be delivered in French. Members are invited to bring friends.

PLAYER'S CLUB

A general meeting of the Player's Club will be held in the Meeting Room at the Union today at 7.15 p.m. All members are urged to be present. The program for the ensuing session will be discussed as well as other important matters.

C.O.T.C.

The following men are detailed to fire their musketry classification today at the Highlanders Armoury.

5 o'clock

C.Q.M.S. Cooper, Lieut. Kingston, Lieut. Hyde, Cpl. Slatkoff, Cadet. W. H. Budden, Cadet T. M. Godet.

6 o'clock

Sgt. W. H. Moore, Cadet J. A. Ogilvy, Cadet J. E. Priest, Cadet C. Fraser, Cadet H. G. Lafleur.

CHESS CLUB

There wil lbe a meeting of the Chess Club today at 5 in the Union Lounge. Important business.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

The University Settlement is holding an Open House Day on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 13 from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Settlement House.

There will be a short program after which tea wil be served by the McGill Women's Union.

C.O.T.C. MEDICAL SECTION

Beginning today Jan. 12. Stretcher Drill will be practiced during the regular parade hours at the Highlanders Armoury.

J. W. JEAKINS
O.C. McGill C.O.T.C.

JUNIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Will the following girls complete and hand in their biographies at once. J. Olesker, J. Reid, S. Shenkman, D. Patterson.

Signed B. TWEEDIE
R.V.C. Annual rep.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A small black fountain pen in the Medical Building shortly before the Christmas holidays. Will the finder please leave it with the Hall Porter.

LOST

A black leather Notebook Containing Obstetrical Notes. Please return to T. B. Ball, 5th year, Med.

LOST

A pigskin glove, right hand variety, in Arts Building, or elsewhere; return to Philip Adalman, Arts. Thanks.

LOST

Red eversharp Pencil in Room 44, Arts Building. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Will Mr. Louis Fergenbain, Arts '30 kindly call in the Billiard Room for his book, called "A brief summary of German Grammar".

BUREAU OF APPOINTMENTS

Students who secured work at Christmas time are reminded that their names were placed on the

ASIDE LIST

Should they desire part time or summer work they must now notify this office to put them on the

ACTIVE LIST

TURNER'S ORCHESTRA

at the

JAZZ TEA

TO-MORROW

THE ENTIRE CAST OF COMIC OPERA

TOM JONES

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

February 10-11-12

Will assemble in Moyse Hall at 7 o' clock to-night for a

FULL REHEARSAL

Thursday night there will be a rehearsal for chorus and principals in the Union Ballroom